THE UNIVERSITY RACE.

CORNELL.

COLUMBIA

THE PRESHMEN BACK.

CORNELL.

COLUMBIA.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Close
Leboutiller
Sters
Crowther
Carbut (captain)
Watson
Powell
Shepperd

ith what promised to be a general rebellion in

Close Contest Expected at Bergen Point To-

One of the most important athletic events of

norrow afternoon, when the all-around cham-

Marrow.

FOR ALL-AROUND HONORS.

Buckwalter

Kirtsing.....

W. E. Dainell

UNIVERSITY OF

Bow R. T. Log-man

2. L. A. Williams

1. F. H. Crosby

4. M. E. Seymour

5. A. R. Chamberlain

6. U.C. McConville

7. A. R. Anderson

Stroke W. C. Sutherland

Coxawain, Joe Dillon

Age. Height. .19 5.10 .21 5.11 .22 5.00 .19 6.11 .23 5.00 .25 6.00 .25 6.00 .25 6.00 .27 5.00 .28 6.00 .2

fast, aithough by no means distanced. Thus the swing talent received such an upset that they are not likely to recover from the effects of it (or some time to come. The Quakers sewed in magnificent form and deserved their triumph, but there is no getting away from the fact that the Cornellians, as outined in THE Sun of to-day, had gone stale because of delay, and were in surprisingly sor shape when their showing at New London recalled. From the start Courtney's men lacked the dash, completeness of stroke and samina which carried them to the front on the Thames. Before they had gone a half mile it sas apparent that their boat was "dead," and that there was no possible chance to get up. The water was smooth, and there was not m that the Ithacans had no handicaps to deal with outside of their own physic I condition.

As THE SUN pointed out, the members of the graw were so much on edge yesterday that there was a feeling of apprehension at Cornell's quarters. The men had undergone such a severe strain by first going to New London, rowing a hard race there and then making the quick trip here involving a change of climate and water. that Couch Courtney felt uncertain as to the result when he rowed out on the lake in a small boat this morning. He knew in his heart that everything would be against him, as he had looked over his men with a critical eye and convinced himself that they were not fit. Briggs, Moore and Dalzell were particularly out of form, but they had grit enough to s ick it out. At the finish the whole Cornell eight seemed used up, and water was splashed on some of the men to bring them around. It was the first time that th Ithacans had not continued on their way, after crossing the line, for a spurt to their quarters.

RESULT OF THE 'VARSITY BACK.

The downfall of Cornell must bring two points prominently to the front. One is that the Ithacans will never row two big 'varsity races again, and the other is that the victorious University of Pennsylvania crew has a clear title to the college boating champienship, besides becoming an added factor in aquatic politics. The Philadelphians, never counted upon as possible winners, were, therefore, the cause of great surprise when they began to row ahead and increase their lead. There had been talk of the withdrawal of Ellis Ward, their veteran coach, and the possible engagement of Colson, the Cornell Captain, but to-day's great victory will probably result in declaring the deal off and the lifting of Ward to a lofty pedestal. It was the first big boating triumph scored by Old Penn in many years, and it was so clean out and decisive that the handful of spectators who saw it could scarcely believe their eyes. The men rowed covery and fast stroke getting plenty of speed out of their paper shell, which by the way was the only one of its kind used in the race.

the only one of its kind used in the race.

It was brawn and weight coupled with welltimed training and a carefully developed style that drove "Pennsy's" boat over the line two lengths shead of Courtney's tired rowers. The victory was somewhat popular, because the Quakers have been taking their defeats in sinking shells and otherwise, year in and year out, without making complaint, and their persever ance in organizing crews in the face of such adversity merited success. As Prof. B. I. Wheeler of Cornell cried out to the beaten Ithacans as they lay on their oars near the finish

"We could not have been beaten by fairer rivals. I would rather have lost to Pennsyl-

Vania than to anybody else." THAT "POSTPONEMENT" STORY. The story that the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia were in on a play to tire Cornell out with postponements was still in circulation to-day, and there were many who believed that yesterday's fizzle was directly due to some such arrangement. It is doubtful, however, whother Cornell could have won when the race was first scheduled to come off, as the ithacans have not been really in good trim since their arrival here. The showing of the University of Wiscousin crew was almost as surprising as the Quakers' triumph. The Western men, regarded from the very first as outclassed, started off in such clever form that for a time they looked like winners. Their blade work was not exactly pretty to look at, but there was a world of muscle thrown into, the propulsion of the shell, which shot along almost on even terms with Cornell as the race drew to a close. It was by dint of superhuman efforts that the Ithacans managed to beat out Wisconsin for second place, the interbeing only a length behind them. With a longer stay at the lake, the possession of a steam launch, and other facilities that were lacking, the Wisconsin near might have made it even more troublesome for their opponents. As it was they did marvelously well, and their few followers were wild with loy over the defeat of the blue and white crew.

The Columbia eight was three lengths behind out with postponements was still in circulation

they did marvelously review the defeat of the lowers were wild with joy over the defeat of the lowers were wild with joy over the defeat of the like and white crew.

The Columbia eight was three lengths behind Wisconsin, and the men were pretty well tired. For half the distance they showed premising form, but later on they developed a lack of driving power which showed of what value weight and muscle are in a college shell. That their performance was a disappointme t to their adherents goes without saying for there were many who thought that their chances of winning were good.

ang were good.

The race was conducted under the most per-fect wind and water conditions. It was a matter for rearet that no great drowd of cheering en-busiasts could see such a splendis test of skill, which, with its unexpected engine. which, with its unexpected enting, will go down in history as a marked illustration of the uncer-lainty of rowing.

THE PRESHMEN BACE.

THE FRESHMEN BACE.

The freshmen race, which was rowed before the big event, was something of an upset also. The Cornell youngsters, who were besten at New London, caught their true form and rushed down the (wo-mile course, winners by four lengths. Columbia as I the University of Pennsylvania had a sensational fight for the place, the former taking it by one second, or about ten est of water. It was such a hot finish that no-body except the judges at the end of the course could tell which crew ran second.

The militage of the races at 9 and 9:30 o'clock they morning made it necessary for the officials and newspaper men to get up at about surrise.

and newspaper men to get up at about sunrise. The one-barse trolley road, which has only half a duren cars and never begins operations before 9 o'clock, decided to put on a car to run out to the take as early as 7 o'clock. When the efficials and reporters bo ried the yacht Alice at 8 o'clock there wasn't a single speciator on or near the grand stand at the finish, while the calm surface of the lake was entirely free from craft of any sort. The mismanagement of affairs on Friday, which resulted in a farcical decision by the referee and justices that called for a postpenement, made those individuals the a brace this mornin, and when they steamed up the lake to get things ready it looked like business sure. But has ready it looked like business sure, sort imposite professes and with teame some amosing in blents, including a laughable "runing the beaute again, and with it came some amosing in blents, including a laughable "runing because the complicate matters by assuming the responsibility for anomabilishing various things.

The Alice was first sent up to the University of Fennsylvania quariers to take the referee on board. That offliced appeared on the float with a grip and umbrails. He was scarcely recognized, because of the fact that he had put on citizen a richtes and bad stowed his gold cap, embroulers had ever the recognization of the same of the fact that he had put on citizen a ciothes and bad stowed his gold cap, embroulers in the setter, was noticed by several, and he was soon misknamed. ewspaper men to get up at about sunrise. me horse trolley road, which has only half

that would bring and could get the officials who are my could get the officials who are my careful making to the a short time," another Cornell making the property of the state was like a mill pond and not a breath of air was stirring. The sun, which we also well as way toward the top of the blue (anoly overhead, began to burn histories of the faces of those who were anywhere near the lake.

CORNELL 'VARSITY LOSES.

OLD PENN'S OAKSMEN DEFEAT THE OFFERENCE OF STATES O

AT THE STABTING PLOAT.

At the branting float.

A long float, anchored off to one side, was soon reached by Cornell's launch, and the boys jumped out upon it gayly. They hauled their shed alongside and got into the shoung seats with alacrity. Then, after a few words from Charles Francis, they rowed off for a short spin.

"Where's Courtaey !" a man on the press boat asked.

Charles Francis, they rowed off for a short spin.

"Where's Courtney!" a man on the press boat asked.

"He's down near the finish in a rowboat," explained some-ody, "He wants to see the finish."

The University of Pennsylvania from their quarters, their muscular backs gleaming in the dancing sunlight as they heaved the oars back and forth in easy style. The Columbia eight, tanned to copper color, also hove in sight sitting in their fine launch, astern of which was the cedar shell in tow.

It took but a few minutes for the crews to get ready, and as they backed down to the starting boats the referee and judges boarded the Columbia launch because it was believed the Alice could not keep up with the crews. With megaphone in ham the referee asked all the crews if they were ready, and at 9:17 o'clock he set them in motion by arring his pistol. Cornell nad the middle course, Columbia being on the western side and University of Pennsylvania on the eastern as they rowed down the lake. There was no volcanic outburst from a trainload of followers, no cheering from crowner steamers, no booming of cannon or any o' the features ao taminier at Poughkeepsie or New London. Instea there was a cry of "They're off!" from those on the Alice and the three launches that followed, and then silence, save for escaping steam, the awand then silence, save for escaping steam, the awand of oars and the rattle of the slight seases. In grin earnest the youngsters had begunt he struggle for which they had been training for months, and which meant so much to all of them.

How cornell. "Freshize" won.

HOW CORNELL "PRESHIES" WON.

sictor which they had been training for months, and which meant so much to all of them.

HOW CORNELL "FRESHIES" WON.

The Quakers caught the water first and hit their stroke up to 38, which produced a lot of speed. Columbia, however, was just as quick in getting away, but the Cornellians, who had slightly beaten the pistol, were already a few feet in the lead. They were rowing 35 to the minute, while Columbia kept at 34. Before they had covered an eighth of a mile it was apparent to the sharps that Courtney had turned out another winner. Gradually the Ithacans, with a beautifully timed stroke and no very great exertion, drew away, and at the half mile they let by three-quarters of a length. Columbia and the Quakers, not knowing the capacity for speed possessed by the leaders, went to work with grinding teeth and straining tendons to keep up. The Columbia boys had a lead of only a yard or so, and from that point to the end they never let the Quakers' shell come up on even terms with them, although at times it looked as though they were exactly even.

Cornell covered the half mile with a clean-cut 34 stroke in 2 minutes and 30 seconds. Ten seconds later Columbia fisshed by the white flag, with the Quaker bow only a few feet behind her water outer. These crews were both pulling 36 to the minute, and they seemed to be working harder with every stroke. Both coxeswains were yelling through their megaphones to the men in the boats as they swept along after the Cornell figers. The water was so smooth that cars were feathered in the most approved fashion, there being no solashing and little irregularity in strokes. The shells were evenly poised and well balanced, so that it was really a true test of rowing strength from this point to the end.

Cornell was looked upon as a sure winner when the mile flag was reached, and all attention was turned to the other seeding that the men settled into the stretch, they were still neck and neck with the Philadelphians. If a great crowd had been on hand this battle for supremary alon

finish.

Cornell spurted just for fun, but there was no need of it. The Ithacans wanted to show what a picric they were indulging in. Columbia and old Penn, the latter only a few feet ahead, conold Penn, the latter only a few feet ahead, con-tinued their hearthreaking struggle, as if they had forgotten all about. Cornell and were fight-ing each other hard. The Quakers got their stroke up to 38, while the blue and white boys reeled off 36, Still the Philadelphians, try as they did with all their brains, brawn, and nerve to overhaul the New Yorkers, could not do it. After Cornell, at a 30 stroke, had crossed the line an easy winner, there was one more desporate, racking struggle for the place. The Quakers made their oars bend in their frantic attempt racking struggle for the place. The Quakers made their oars bend in their frantic attempt to pass the Columbias, but the latter were full of power and staying qualities to the end. There was a little difference between the two crews at the finish that there was quite a difference of opinion as to the result. Co-nell's time was 10 minutes 57 3-5 seconds, which though not a record for still water, was very fast. Columbia's time, 11 minutes 12 seconds, was only a second faster than the Quakers' as they sped post the last mark and waited for the official decision of the judges.

"Who was second?" the men in both boats called out, as the judges at the finish steamed up.

up.
"Columbia was second," they answered,
"only a few feet ahead of Pennsylvania!"

PREPARING POR THE 'VARBITY.

"Calumbia was second," they answered,
"osly a few feet shead of Pennsylvania!"

PREPARING FOR THE 'VARSITY.

The Cornell youngsters turned around and rowed up to the starting point of the 'varsity race and paddied around for an hour. Measwhile a little comedy was being played on the Columbia launch, where Messrs. Bangs and Carrigan, the referee were beginning to clash. Although the referee was supposed to remain on board the launch until both races had been decided. Bangs saw fit to put the referee out on a float to make room for the Columbia freshmen, who were to be taken up to their quarters. There was plenty of room for Carrigan on board the launch, but Sangs, for some reason, thought the Schujkkill Navy man would be better off on the Alice until later on.

"You get aboard the Alice when she comes in here," Bangs said to Carrigan, "and when I've lauded my freshmes I'il take you aboard."

Then the Columbia launch steamed off, leaving the referee bigh and dry. The Alice, however, imputent to get up to the start again, had gotten under way. Bangs saw this, but he did not turn back for Carrigan. Instead, he chased the Alice for two miles, and when he caught up he yelled through the megaphone:

"Why don't you ob'y orders! I signalled to you to ge for the referee! He's back there near the finish! Go and get him immediately!"

"Why didn't you bring him along yourself!" the Captain of the Alice inquire, but Bangs had nothing more to say and went on his way. To there was nothing to do but turn back for the referee, however, took his time, and when hal way up the course he ordered the Captain of the Alice to make fast to the big raft from which the freshmen crews had entered their boots. The idea, probably, was to tow the raft up at a man with a strong pair of glasses mide out all four crews p dding about the starting boats. Still the referee persisted in towing the raft up at a man with a strong pair of glasses mide out all four crews p dding about the starting boats. Still the referee persisted in towing the raft up

BANGS AND THE REPEREE CLASH "Go after that Columbia launch" the referee ordered. "I want to get abound of her!" Bangs, however, did not come toward the Alice, but remained close behind the starting line. The referee as he drew near the launch

through the strong-armed assistance rendered by Cosch Cowies.

Thare's nobody in Wisconsin's starting be ti' said one of the officials. Then there was snother wrangle until the Columbia launch put a man into the vacant dory. The Western men, having been ignored by the man-gers, had rowed down from their quarters and were not in a very pleasant from coling. But they had the alternative of doing that or getting out. The other crews were til in line at 10:30 o clock, but the delay over Wisconsin's starting boat lost five minutes more. Then it was discovered that Corneil's starting dory had drifted, and the man in it was ordered to pull up anchor. He got in half a mile of rope, and was still hauling when the referce, becoming impatient, ordered the Ithacans to take a start without being steaded by the man in the dory.

VAREITY CREWS IN LINE,

the Ithacans to take a start without being steadied by the man in the dory.

Courtney's crew promptly backed into line, and then the four eights could be for the moment carefully inspected. Cornell was on the extreme outside portion of the course over to the west. While to a novice it was impossible to see traces of overtraining as the Ithacans sat in their shell, to rowing men who can detect the alightest faults it was clear that the victors at New London a week ago were not the same physically. The strain had told severely on some of them, and they seemed nervous and impationt as they alter for the drop of the hand-kerchief, the sgreed-upon signal to go. Colson telked encour gingly to his men, and was even chipper in his manner, but throughout the shell there was a lack of the fire and spirit which have been prominent in Cornell bouts for so many years. Something was the matter and that was clearly demonstrated not long afterward when the crews got under way.

The Wisconain eight had the place next to Cornell and a fine appearance the Westerners made. By virtue of their peculiar method of pulling at the oars they had developed their arms, particularly the biceps, so that they outclassed all the other crews in this respect. They were all broad-backed, deep cheeted men, who seemed cut out for heavy, gruelling work, no matter what might be the limit. The University of Pennsylvania crew occupied the place beside Wisconsin, with Columbia on the outside, toward the east shore. The Quakers, as they sat in their shell, were models of gigantic prowess. Tawny headed and bronzed from neck to ankle by the constant exposure to the sun's rays, they were fit subjects for the artist's brush. No anxiety was apparent on any of their faces, but rather a feeting of quiet confidence had taken hold of their hearts and minis.

The dashing Columbias were in high spirits. VARSITY CREWS IN LINE.

on any of their faces, but rather a feeling of quiet confidence had taken hold of their hearts and minits.

The dashing Columbias were in high spirits, in fact, they looked as if they believed that it was all over but the shouting. Last words of admonition were thrown at them through the megaphone on their launch, but they paid little heed to such trifles, for they felt sure that they were going to surprise everybody by finishing at least accond. The incessant changing of the men in the boat by the coachers during the past week had been calculated by theorists to work good results, but as the race turned out these same changes proved that they did more to break up the crew than anything else. The Columbia men were spiendidly boated, but in weight and physique there appeared to be something wanting.

Thus the crews looked as they waited there on the water, which was in fine condition for rowing, although the breeze was almost sure to kick up the white caps in a short time. It was 10:45 o'clock, and the referes, with uplifted handkerchief, shouted:

"All ready, now!"

BIG RACE BEGINS.

There was no response from any of the crews, so, without shouting "Go," the handkerchief was snapped down quickly to the referee's knee, and the crews dug their oars into the water for the first stroke. The launches all darted forward, and the race began in earnest. It was a magniticent sight. With resularly moving bolies, with the clean clipping of the little wavelets by the keen-edged oars, with the glistening hulls of the shark-like shells, and with every man ready to die at his post if necessary, the four crews dashed ahead on their three-mile fourney. Far over near the western shore, on a line with the boats, were the Cornell freshmen, still in their shell, waiting to see the big race to a fin-shell, waiting to see the big race to a fin-sh. Coach Courtney was further down, impatheir shell, waiting to see the big race to a finish. Coach Couriney was further down, impatiently waiting for the result he had learned to apprehend. Here and there on the green banks along the edge of the lake were little knots of enthusiasts, while hidden in the thick foliage on the hill near the finish were perhaps 300 early risers who wanted to see the much-talked-fevent. Outside of these spectators and those on the boats nobody saw what soon developed into one of the most sensational boatraces ever

on the boats nobody saw what soon developed into one of the most sensational boatraces ever rowed here.

Columbia, alert and quick to catch the signal took the water first and the prow of the shell shot sheed for a moment. The Quakers were equally speedy in getting away, and they rowed 40 strokes to the minute. There was quickness of an unusual nature in Cornell's stroke, too. Briggs hitling it up to 38, when at New London 34 was the top limit. Columbia began at 36, while the Wisconsin men opened with a powerful 34. Columbia showed the most polished form for the first 100 yards. The stroke was clean and neatly completed; the time was regular, and the men used a body swing that was a treat to look at. The Philadeiphians, while not so showy, were getting just as much speed as anybody, and in spite of their high stroke they were not overexerting themselves.

WESTERN CREW TO THE FRONT.

western crew to the Front.

The Wisconsin oursmen, who had been expected to fail to the rear at once, where they would hopelessly remain to the end, made the wiseacres open their eyes immediately by cutting out a marvelous pace and going to the front. Their style was what might be termed just a bir ragged, but they got there all the same with a powerful stroke.

"They're going to tool some of you people!" a man cried out. He was on the press boat and was the only Wisconsin supporter in sight. "The Badgers are in this race for blood!"
But Cornell! Instead of leaping to the front with the same old vigor and electrical stroke that has made them noted, the Ithacans were pledding along heavily. There was a hang to the shell between strokes, there was some splashing, and the superb form that everybody noticed and admired at New London was lacking. They were exerting themselves, too, more than they had ever been seen to do before, yet they could not get the steed out of their shell necessary to take them up to the lead. Their rowing was in auch marked contrast with what they showed a week ago that in short order the experts almost to a man said:
"Cornell is beaten! The crew has shot its

week ago that in short order the experts annount to a man said:

"Cornell is beaten! The crew has shot its boit!"

With such a remark ringing in their ears the supporters of Cornell who had bet money on the Itheans were struck dumb by the unexpected failing back of their crack eight. The others, who saw the passing of one of the most phenomenal crews ever turned out in this countries. phenomenal crews ever turned out in this coun-try, could not help feeling sorry for the Ithacans, as they went on gamely struggling with a hope-

as they went on gamely struggling with a hope-less task. 's sturdy rowers had a very slight lead at the half-mile flag, while the other crews were on almost equal terms. From the deck of the Alice, which followed close behind the eight, it seemed as if a long wire could have been passed through the noses of the Cornell, Colum-bia and the University of Remaylvania shells, which, if done, woul; have crossed the shoulders of the bow oar in Wissonsin's shell.

ITHACANS FULL OF PLUCK. It was a gallant battle, but a heartbreaker for Cornell. The Ithacans were rowing 34, their noted stroke, at this point, but there was so much extra effort among the men to keep their shell up with the others that it was thought to

much estra effort among the nen to keep their shell up with the others that it was thought to be safe betting that they would be rowed out somewhere near the finish. Still Coison and his men, though boboring, were game, and they were determined to finish as close to the leaders as possible, even if they could not win. They knew that the pace was bound to kill someboy, and they also knew that if it was kept up they could not win the meelves.

The Quakers, who had increased their stroke to 36, for the first time showed what power they had in their cars and boat. Half adozen more put them also drove their shell up on even terms with the Western men, and half a dozen more put them also drove their shell up on even terms with the Western men, and half a dozen more put them also drove their shell up on even terms with the Western men, and half a dozen more put them also drove their shell up on even terms with the Western men, and half a dozen more put them also drove their stroke that Ward's crew had a chance to win. The Wisconsin men had some more steam to let out, and though they had lowered their stroke to 32 they kept along are by side with the Quakers in their cold dush for the lead, shaket on either side by Cornell and Columbia, who were not a quarter of a length behind. These two crews fought on with the bose for victory strong high. Columbia and Cornell, both rowing 34, kept up with the leaders, and so the four crews rushed on to the one-mile mark, where Wisconsin had once more secured a sight lead. It was here that Connell brought into play a desperate spurt that sapped considerable of the Ithacans slowly dwinding strength. Coison called for a burst of soced, and the crew bent to the oars with heroic plack. The shell for a few momentals after a head with its wonled speed, until Cornell was in a position to kill the Western in a narthe Quakers with a continued spurt. But the pace was too hot, and the Ithacans dopped back on even terms with Columbia, the latter owing well, as far is style is concerned, but lac

Columbia spurted at the one mile and a half mark and passed into second place. Whecons in still leading by a very small margin. Cornell and the Quakers were bunched with the others. still leading by a very small margin. Cornell and the Quakers were bunched with the others, and all ware rowing well except the Western ra, who still combined their ragged work. Yet kept their shell moving at a greet rate. Then, as if they met an obstruction which gradually held them in check, the latter slowed up and fell back. They struggled gamely, but they were only buman. The blue and red Jersey worn by the University of Pennsylvania coxawain now became conspicuous because the big Quakers, with a mighty spurt, were making their shell leap out of the water. A desen strokes rushed them to the front at the two-mile mark, and from that point to the end they were never caught. They hit up their stroke to 36, and just before the finise it was raised to 38, which produced a magnificent spurt and shot them over the line winners by about two lengths.

From the two-mile mark Cornell and Wisconsin had a nerve-destroying satto for the place, the latter had caught their second wind and aspured, thereby drawing away. But the Ithacans responded, and, though suck ama sore in mend and body over their discipliness and sore in mend and body over their discipliness failure, they put their list supply of Ira-dy depleted nerve force into a raily that carried the shell ahead of the Westerners and kord it in second place down the stretch to the finns, where WisMANY GOLFERS AT PLAY. | wood was most unexpectedly bester as a player on the Saratoga team. The score was: TYNG BEATS TRAVIS IN THE SEA-

cousin was about a length behind Courtney's crew. Columbia fell behind for good after finishing two miles, and was three lengths behind Wisconsin.

The victors, the moment they crossed the line, three up their hands and cheered. The Cornell men completely fagged out, stopped rowing immediately, when it was seen that Brisgs, Moore and Dalzell were ready to drop. The launch hurried up and the unfortunate Ithacans crawled into it without delay. The Wisconsin and Columbia crews were not in distress when the race was over. The official time was 15 minutes and 6 seconds for Cornell, 16 minutes and 10 seconds for Wisconsin and 18 minutes and 21 seconds for Columbia.

All of the crews made immediate preparations to leave town to-night. All were of the opinion that Sarators will not see any more big college. BRIGHT OPEN TOURNAMINT. M. St. Toler a Survivor to the Pinel Board Taylor and Morico Play a Tuesty-Hole Match-W. H. Pater-on Wins at Ardsley-Saratoga Team Defeats Scheneetady's Talent It was a day of match play in the open tourns-

ment at the Seabright Golf Club resterday There was, as usual, a brilliant assemblage of All of the crews made immediate preparations to leave town to night. All were of the obligion that Saratoga will not see any more big college regattas. The Seaman Cup will become the temporary property of the University of Pennsylvania crew, as emblematic of the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association championship. The Quakers victory will add interest to the regatta next year, rowing man say, for Cornell's monopoly on victories has been temporarily broken. Whether the Philadelphians could have beatten Cornell at New London is a matter that o mnot be solved. But the Quakers would undoubtedly have made things interesting. The makeup of the crews as they rowed to-day follows: gayly dressed women o watch the play, and with luncheon on the club house veranda, music by a band and good fellowship, the day was of so cial Importance in the Scabright colony. Many of the matches were very close, but in its importance as a golfing event the round between Tyng and Travis was the great feature. Travis had not been beaten this year, except at Likewood in April, and he has the honor of having won the first oup at Knollwood, Oakland and Dyker Mosdow, Tyng, while not prominent in this year's golfing, was the star local amateur of 1897. There was a great "gallery" to follow the players, and it is doubtful if a match between two noted amateurs abroad, like Talt and Hilton, would have been better played. The test of golf is the par score for each bole, and on their winning holes Tyng and Travis were close to the minimum in strokes.

In driving, the two were about the same, as a

rule not four feet separating the balls when they fell. In the approach shots, however, Tyng distinctly scored. It was a queer thing to notice how Travis "fell down," as golfers say, in front of the game put up by Tyng. Not that he played poor golf, as the figures show the game was a hot one, but in critical moments, such as when Tyng had laid dead on his second shot, Travis was apt to be weak on his attempt. Starting out, Travis won the first hole in a capital 3. The second hole was halved, in spite of the fact that Tyng had penalized himself a stroke by getting stimled by a tree on his drive. The next hole, due to a back-hanied miss in putting by Travis, fell to Tyng. Then to the ninth hole, where Travis was still 1 up, the only incident of note was Tyng's straddle of the bunker on the sixth hole to play out a ball lodged on the top. The local rule states that a ball must be lifted from the face of a bunker, but there is nothing said about playing from the top of one, so Tyng had to do the straidling act. After this hole Tyag had the better of the match, due to a weful falling off by Travis in putting, and after being 2 up at the fourteenth hole the Morris county player won the match by 1 up. Their cards were: Starting out, Travis won the first hole in a cap-

of the Consolation Cup play yesterday follows:
First Round-W. L. Gunther, Westbrook, best
Harry M. Billing, Scabright, by default; Hugh Miller,
Westchester Golf, beat C. F. Grant, St. Andrew'a, by
2 up and 1 to play; W. D. Vanderpool, Princeton, beat
W. W. Hoppin, Scabright, by 4 up and 3 to play; A.
De Witt Cechrane, Ardsley, beat J. B. Chadwick,
Richmond County, by 2 up; Dr. H. H. Curtis, Ardsley,
beat Dr. W. Gill Wylle, Scabright, by 4 up and 3 to
play; A. Morten, Westchester County, teat L. S. Kerr,
Fairifield, by 4 up and 3 to play; J. L. Taylor, Dyker
Meadow, beat W. H. Rhett, Crescent, by 3 up and 1
to play; F. E. Henderson, Norwood Field, beat E. R.
kellogg, Scabright, by 5 up and 4 to play.
Second Hound-Gunther beat Miller by 1 up; Vanderpool beat Cochrane by 1 up (nineteen holes); Taylor
beat Henderson by 4 up and 3 to play,
Semil-Finsl-Vanderpool beat Gunther by 7 up and
6 to play, Taylor beat Morten by 1 up (twenty holes).
The meeting between Taylor and Morten was

Seni-Fund-Vanderpoot beat Gunther by Tup and 6 to play; Taylor beat Morien by I up (twenty holes). The meeting between Taylor and Morten was one of the beat ever played in a consolation cup match. Except for a stimic on the nineteenth hole. Morten would have won, a long put of some fifteen feet, sent down in true Scotch style by Taylor, finally settling the match. Their cards were:

They halved the nineteenth hole in fives, Tay-lor winning the twentieta by 5 to 6. There are 130 entries for the handicay to-morrow;

SOUTHAMPTON, July 2.-The first competition for the Challenge Cup offered by the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club was played over the links of that club this afternoon. This cup is to be having the greatest number of recorded wins the season will be decided on the grounds of the on the closing day of the competition. As this match is played without handicap, there were New Jersey Athletic Club at Bergen Point tofew entries, so the committee arranged a handicap match, open to guests as well as members pionship of the Amateur Athletic Union takes and aubscribers of the club. This arrangement place. The absence of Kraenzlein, whose performances entitle him to great consideration as as all-around performer, makes the competition an open one, and it is probable that the struggle for the "blue ribbon" of the athletic world will be closer than in any previous year.

The New York Athletic Club has entered J. K.

Thomas, L. K. Baxter and W. B. Rogers. Of the structure of place. The absence of Kraenzlein, whose performances entitle nim to great competition as all-ground performer, makes the competition twenty-five for the combination these withdrew. In the re-

П	The New York Athletic Club has entered J. R.			
П	Thomas, I. K. Baxter and W. B. Rogers, Of	of th best net score, won the priz	e onerec	1 10
Ц		the handicap match. The scores:		
И	these the latter is entitled to the greatest con-	Gross.	H'cap.	Net
ï	sideration, as, in addition to his hurdling abil-	R. H. Perkins 99	14	81
11	ity, he is a first-class jumper and able to hold	A. H. Claffin 90	4	84
П	his own with most of the sprinters. Thomas is	S. L. Parrish 101	15	100
П	a good sprinter and a first-class pole vaulter,	C C. Steele108	14	6.6
	but is scarcely heavy enough to perform well in	H Russell	10	
	but is scarcely newy enough to perform wen in	B. M. Thompson	18	- 0
	the weights. Cornell College will be represented	R. H. Robertson W7	4	61
	by E. White, who possesses a great reputation	W. A. Putnam	16	- 6
	as an all-around man up the State. The Pastime	H. E. Coe	15	0
	A. C. also has a promising candidate in R. Sher-	C. S. Brown	10	94
	idan, an athlete whose proficiency in the weight	H. G. McVickar	16	9
	events will stand him in good stead.	N. H. Lord	11	9
	The holiday crowd which usually attends the	L. Brown	18	10
	New Jersey games will have other sports to en-	H. W. Taft	10	10
	gage their attention, as the Bay Side Athletic	A. A. Anderson	19	10
	Club will meet the local nine on the baseball	R. H. Hoadley 116	0	10
	Citto will meet the local mar on the oas-oan	J. T. Barciay	1.8	10
	diamond. Bicycle racing will also be an impor-	L. A. Ripley124	14	11
	tant feature of the meeting. A good entry has	T. W. Porter	16	îi
	been received for the two-mile handicap, in	J. A. Weeks, Jr	14	ii
	which Le Roy See of the South Brooklyn Wheel-	W. G. Oakman	18	îi
	men will ride from scratch.			
	The athletic events have secured a large entry.	T. I., Manson, J. T. Atterbury, S. Peal	sody and	G. H
	In the 75-yard run M. W. Long of the N. Y.	Peabody withdraw.		
	A. C., with 2 feet handicap, occupies the post of		A	
	honor. The half-mile run has J. F. Cregan of	Summer golf was very success		
Ċ,	Princeton and H. E. Manvel of the New Jersey	rated yesterday at the Baltusrol	Golf Cl	ub b
ī	A. C. on scratch, and the quel between these	the second handicap for the Pre		
	cracks promises to be one of the features of the			
		The course was in ideal order, and	the pla	ayers
	meeting.	who comprised many of the best		
Q	In the one-mile run Cregan is on scratch, his	dents of the Oranges, Morristown	20 4 35 24	A Louisson
9	most dangerous opponents being J. Bray, N. Y.	Hents of the Oranges, Morristown	And Mile	meon
	A. C., 10 yards, and A. Grant, N. Y. A. C., 15	had a most enjoyable afternoon o	I recrea	THOU
	manufactured the first than appoint the manufacture in the	The base of the control of the contr		

rated yesterday at the Baltusrol Golf Club by the second handicap for the President's Cup. The course was in ideal order, and the players, who comprised many of the best known residents of the Oranges, Morristown and Madison, had a most enjoyable afternoon of recreation. The acores:

In the one-mile run Cregan is on scratch, his most dangerous opponents being J. Bray, N. Y. A. C., 10 yards, and A. Grant, N. Y. A. C., 15 yards, M. W. Long, the scratch man in the querter mile, will have to run a fast race to	who comprised many or the best dents of the Oranges. Morristown a had a most enjoyable afternoon of The scores: Gress.	nd Madi
concede the marks which the handicapper has	Plerre P. Lukens	80
allowed the tries performers at this distance.	Grorge W. Case, Jr 95	15
At the last moment the committee in charge of	L. A. Grace 109	28
At the last monten the committee in character	E. P. Jenkins 99	124
the games macried as a stratch event throwing	L. R. C maell 100	18
the 56-pound weight, to let James 3. Mitchell	Ben i. artivick 97	14
of the Pastime A. C. have an opportunity to	L. W. Candler 08	10
compete against the winner of the A. A. U.	J. E. Denton 99	8
championship held in Chicago.	John Dufais109	25
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	C. M. Hamilton 00	. 5
National Schue zon Bund Festival.	P. W. Page 92	7
A COMMON TO STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO	J ii Ward	14
The accord annual shooting contest of the	H. W. Stogum	10
National Schuetzen Bund of the United States	E. D. Hawsing198	86
The state of the s	Calver, Brewer	24
will be opened to-day at Glendale Shooting	A. De Barry	18
Park, Long Island, and will be held every day	orge C. Palmer	18
	H. Clarkson 124	86
until July 11. Almost every State in the Union	1. Schwartz	30
will be represented by riflemen. Among the im-	L. P Bayard, Jr 84	. 3
portant clubs and societies from a distance who	John J. Bayd	90
will attend the schuetzenfest are:	B. Franklyn 121	90
New England fuffe Association, Massachusetta Rifle	Herman Unger	26
Association, hyracuse Sportsmen's Club, Electric City	C. S. Henry	84
Rifle Club, Scratton, Amet or Rifle Club, Washing-	C. S. Henry 130 Samuel Campbell 131	2515
ton, D. C : Rochester itifie Ciub, Iroquois Rifie Ciub,	W P Spatta	84
Pittaburg: Philadelphia Elfie Club, Springhild Shoot-	Grier Campbell	86
bur Association, Columbia little Ciub, and Francisco;	L. Sebricher	tr 0
Morgantown Rifle Club, Morgantown, W. Va.: Phila-	W. C. Cushman	310
siel his Schuetzen erein, Bridgeport; Wanwatosa	A. H. Deronge	14
Biffe Club. Milwaukee Schuetzenver In, Hartford; schuetzenverein, Cincinnati, and the Baldwinswille, N.	G Vonculu117	
Y., Rifle Ciub.	STAMFORD, July 2The Wee Bu	
From this list it can be seen that almost every	course at Noroton was the acene of	some in

	Schuetzenverin, Cincinnati, saat the Badwinsville, N. Schuetzenverein, Cincinnati, saat the Badwinsville, N. S. Rife Club. From this list it can be seen that almost every State in the Union will be represented by rifemen, Besides the association targets there will be general prize targets of three rounds; Ringman cut in the form of an American standard and point. These will be open to all concrathe shooting hours will be from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. daily, excepting the last day, Monday, July 11, when the hours will be 8 to 2. The association targets will be the ring targets called Columbia and "Stich" targets. On the "Stich"	STAMFORD, July 2.—The Wee Bur course at Noroton was the scene of esting competitions this afternoon, was favorable for good playing, the of the links being all that condited the warm weather seemed to act a to the contestants. There was all of guests present. The prelimina the eighteen-hole medial play is not tions for the Prisident's prize took best results were: CLASS A. FOR WOMEN.	some in Kveryt is conditional in the condition in the con	nter- tions while miles miles d in
ì	t rights none but bullseyes count. The shooting programme includes half a dozen styles of tar-	Gross	Bleum:	Net.
Ì.	gets for the 200-yard range and the cash prizes	Miss May Browne	40	440
ı	include three of \$500, \$300, and \$200 respec-	Miss Genevieve Hecker 130	30	100
ł	tively There will be 100 prizes of \$10 each.	CLASS B.		
ł	The sharpshooter making the most points in his	Miss F. M. Jones	.5.5	-59
Q.	twenty shots is to be declared King and be	Miss Hedford	4.6	118
ì	awarded a gold me tal valued at \$100 and \$50 in cash. He will also receive a very handsome	Mine Gertrude Leavist	4.6	126
ì	prize, given by George Ehret. It is a solid silver	CLASS A, FOR MEN.		
ì	tankard ninetern inches bigh twolve silver	E. W. Candes	14	85
į.	muce and a silver tray. This prize is valued at	A. H. Pitt	14	110
Ì	\$1,100. The officers of the National Schuetzen	H. L. Williams107	16	W1
ŀ	Bund are the following:	CLASS B.	2.0	
ł	President, William Web r Vice-Presidents-Henry	J. H. Haributt	86	85
I	Offerman, J. Marcia, H. Huldebrand, and A. Ringler; Secretary, Fritz Baumann, Corresponding Secretary,	J. H. Harioutt	24	112
î	Charles F. Rosdel: Financial Scoretary, Heary J.	R. E. Bruggerhoff	36	1895
	Bebrens: Tressurer, John Ensner.	E. L. Scotield 139	38	103
Í	Cus Zimmerman, the world's champion, is in		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY	
ĺ	Europe, and will not be or sent at the contest.	A SARATOGA. July ". The section of	compar	Chile

Gus Zimmerman, the world's champion, is in Europe, and will not be ur sent at the contest. Headles the shooting, a great feature of the featival will be bowling. Nearly all the clubs of Greater New York will be represented in the contest. Cash prizes renging from \$40 down and a fine gold watch are effected. A. SARATOGA, July 2. The section of competitions on the secutiful links of the Saratoga Golf Club was started to-day by a team match with the Schengetady Goif Club, which the players won by thirteen holes. Jasper L. f Lake

BURE

POUGHERPSIE, July 2.—In the match for the President's Cup, played on the links of the Dutchess County Golf Club to-day, Sidney Schou was the winner with 79 net. H. H. Valentine and P. M. Lioyd tied for second place with 82 net. Following is the summary of those turn-ing in net scores under the "duffer" mark:

Gross, 93 91 97 H. H. Valentine
P. M. Lloyd
A. H. Vail
J. Barilett
W. T. Ferris
H. M. Ferris
V. A. Adriance
S. Wo eil
E. W. Jewett
Hev. C. A. Smith
G. Collingwood The points won to date are as follows:

George Collingwood, 6: H. H. Valentine, 3: John Smith, 3: W. N. Wettereau, 3: S. Schou, S: Rev. C. A. Smith, 2: W. T. Ferris, 2: W. H. Young, 1.

decided at the Crescent A. C. yesterday. The new eighteen-hole course was used, and se it is at present quite rough in spots the cards were somewhat on the high side. The results were:

E. L. Snedekor.... In the handicaps at the Ardeley Club yester-

day the winner in class A was W. H. Paterson, and J. T. Parrish, Jr., won in class B. The course was in excellent condition, and the heat was the only drawback to a perfect day on the links.

PLAINFIELD, July 2.- The monthly handicap

at golf was continued this afternoon on the links of the Hillside Tennis and Golf Club. F. L. Schoonmaker won the silver cup offered as a prize by the contestants. The scores were as follows:

C. A. Chapman.
Olaf Saugatad
F. L. Schonumaker.
R. M. Shepard
S. L. Schonumaker
G. Wharton, Jr
J. H. P. Wharton
F. W. Wais ELIZABETH, N. J., July 2.-The Elizabeth

| Conover | 2 | Drinley | Worklestown | Williamson | Woodward | McKenzie | 2 J. Brinley | Thomas | 1 Dayckinok | Warney | 7 Walker | Piersou | 4 Sutphen |

Town and County Club golf team defeated the Morristown Field Club this morning by the

A team match was the feature on the links of the Marine and Field Club yesterday, the home men winning a clever victory from the Oakland Golf Club team by 6 holes. The score:

Total......16 Total......10

FLUSHING, L. L. July 2 .- C. Louis Dixon and played for each Saturday in July and August on the Flushing golf links last Saturday, and on Sept. 3, and is to be won by the player played this afternoon. Mitchell had 4 handiplayed this afternoon. Mitchell had 4 handicap over his opponent, and won by the narrow margin of 1 stroke. The winner made the rounds in 51 and 50 respectively. Dixon's net score was 3 better than his opponent's, being out 48, in 50.

ALBANY, July 2,-The Pelham Country Club

The monthly handicap at the Hillside Tennis and Golf Club of Plainfield yesterday was won by F. S. Schoonn-ker, from a large number of starters, with the net acore of 79.

Chess Notes.

The holiday chess tournament was opened at Dobbs Ferry yesterday afternoon there being ten entries for the cont-st vis: 6 Ko-bler, E. Deimar, J. M. Hanham, B. M. Philipps, H. Zirn, C. H. Pratt, F. M. McKitckard, E. M. Stoehr, Echward Behr and H. A. Bierwirth. In the first round Stoehr best McKickard, K. M. Stoehr, Echward Behr and the other games were adjourned.

St. Louis, July 2.—The Missouri Stake for two-year-olds was won by Louis Erzell's Espirage at odd of S to 1. The was a good attentance. The wather was hot and clear and the track fast. This was draw-ing in day, and fourteen pen lilers put up their states in the ring, an increase of four over yesterday. Sum-marical

in the ring, an increase of four over yesterday. Summaries:

First Race—One mile,—Serf. 109 (Dunn). 4 to 1, won: Precita. 104 (Gilmore), 6 to 1, second; Harris Floyd, 107 (Houck), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1148.

Second Ha w—One mile.—Pinochle, 100 (Hall), 4 to 1, won: Laura May, 102 (C. Comis), 4 to 1, second; B. R. Sack, 104 (fillinore), 7 to 2, third. Time, 11419. Third R o —One mile.—Reuben Rowett, 107 (Gorman), 6 to 1, won; Mitchell, 107 (Social), 8 to 1, second; Oregon Pilot, 107 (Gilmore), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1142.

Fourth Ence—The Missouri Selling Stakes, \$1.000, foals of 1800; six furiongs—Espirage, 112 (Rutter), foals of 1800; six furiongs—Espirage, 112 (Rutter). Fourth Enge-The Missouri Selling Stakes, \$1,000, foats of 1890; as Tuviones - Espirage, 112 (Butter, 8 to 1, won; Pandy H., 101 (Snell), \$5 to 1, second; Ict., 90 (T. Leigh), 7 to 1, third Time, 1143, second; Ict., 90 (T. Leigh), 7 to 1, third Time, 1143, second; Ict., 107 (Snell), even won Maieline, 104 (Mays), barred in betting, second; Laureate, 106 (J. McDonid), \$6 to 5, third Time, 1146.
Sixth Race-One mits.—Montedomeo, 107 (Gilmore), 13 to 5, won: Braumonde, 107 (J. Gardner), 6 to 5, second; Re-el Jack, 107 (J. McDonaid), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:48.

Bacing at Latenia.

CINCINNATI. July 2 .- Three favorites, two second won the Militale Stage, \$490 not value, by a head, but handly. Summary:

First Race—Seven furleage.—Lena Myers, 94 (Crowhurd, 5 to 1, won; Annie Taylor, 14 (Whittaker), 5 to 1, wond; Terrame, 197 (Southard), 5 to 1, third. Thine, 1985;

-second Race—Five furlongs.—Judge Tarvin, 109 (Everett, 3 to 5, won; Rumanoff, 193 (Matthews), 3 to 1, second: Friesland, 100 (Conley), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1992a,

Third Race—One mile.—The Planet, 194 (Southard), 2 to 1, won; J. annot, 105 Everett, 3 to 5, second; Hungry Rill, 94 (K. Lewis), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1422. Hungry Rill, 94 (R. Lewis), 100 to 1, third. Time, 142.

Fourth Race—The Milidale Stakes, six furtougs—Afloylate, 104 (Conley), even, won: M. Adister, 103 (Ever-17), 4 to 1 second Lillian Bell, 103 (Nutt), 11 to 5, there. Time, 11142.

Fifth Race—Five furiougs,—Piccola, 106 (Everett), 2 to 1, won: Terrane, 110 (Conley), even, second Duplicate, 103 (C. Clay), 3 to 4, third. Time, 1014, aigth Race—Seven furiougs,—Margar t Jane, 100 (Ever-tt), 11 to 5, won: Lytlia, 107 (Conley), 4 to 1, econd, Modina, 102 (Nutt), 3 to 1, third. Time, 12834.

Winners at Port Bric.

Burrato, July 2.—Storm King astonished the bet-tors at Fort Eric to-day by failing to get a place in poor company is the first race, then going out in the fourt race and going the fastest other of the nece-ing, taxing the race and beating Our Johns objects. lengton. Summary:

First three-Five and one-haif furiongs. So Afficia, 112 (II. Lewis, 2 to 1, wom have 5, 44 (March), 12 to 1, second: Mongoran, 49 (Marry, 59 to 1, first Time, 1.084, Second Hore-Five furiongs. Voz. 105 (P. Clay), 5 to 1, wom Prospero, 97 (E. Sherrer', 15 to 1, second Prizie M. 105 (Powers), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.082, Pirate M. 105 (Powers, W. 10 1, third. Time. 1922.

Third Race—Seven furious: seiling—Kirk, 103 (Yan Kuren, 10 to 1, won. Wordsworth, 1014, 10-western, 21 to 1, second: Judge Quigley, 101 (W. Young), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1, 28 g. Fourth Race—Jac mile.—Storm King, 108 (Powers), 2 to 1, went Our Jonane, 1 S (Newmeyer, 140 2, second: Guilder, 32 (Mason), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1747s.

Fifth Race—Seven furious—Mausinia, 20 F. Galla, 10 to 3, word; is a 39 Mason, 10 to 1, second. Ann. Lawretta. 39 Mason, 6 to 1, third. Time, 11252.

Stath Race—Two and a quarter miles.—Parsons.

WHIPLASH WINS A STAKE

OGDEN DEFEATS OBVANENT AND OTHERS AT BREEPSREAD BAZ.

Five Pararitas Disappoint Their Backers-Lambout Preven Too Past for Recog-Butch Shater Springs a Sig Surprise and Makes Becord-Trayent's Good Jumping.

An enthusiastic balf-boliday crowd of about 5,000 patronized the Coney Island Jockey Club's meeting at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Those who made the trip with the intention of playing favorites had a disastrous day, as only one first choice crossed the plate. The weather was a trifle trying, but the excessive heat of the sun was tempered to such an extent by brisk breezes from the bay that patrons who hugged the shade of the grand stand enjoyed comparative

comfort.
The Vernal Stakes, for two-year-old filles. brought out a smart field of seven, and Whiplash was made a mild favorite at 9 to 5. High Degree ruled second in demand, and Caoutchoue was about the only other one seriously played. Whiplash won practically all the way, and crossed the line a length and a half in front of the Morris filly. High Degree took the "abow money," four lengths behind Caoutohouc. The others were strung out. The winner's time tied the performance of Marcus Daly's Briar Sweek last year, which was the fastest shown since the stake was established in 1894. General interest was aroused by the Long

Island Handicap, the last of the series of June specials. It was regarded as a rare opportunity. for Orvament to redeem himself, and, although there were eight others in the field, the popular son of Order was made favorite at 9 to 5. Whatever chance he had was ruined by his bad temper at the post. With 129 pounds up, he might have been a factor with a prompt break, but he behaved almost as badly as in the Suburban, and it took a long time to get the field off. Lehman went to the post second choice, while unusually lib-eral prices were on offer against Ogden, Semper Ego and Tragedian, Ogden rushed to the front in the first furlong, and Tony Hamilton kept him there under a stiff pull. Ornament got within hailing distance of him on the backstretch, but the Kilwarlin colt had plenty left after every challenge, and he finally won in a mild drive by a neck. Tragedian came with a grand rush down the stretch, and outfooted

a mild drive by a neck. Tragedian came with a grand rush down the stretch, and outfooted Ornament and Lehman. He beat the favorite by haif a length, while Lehman was only a head off.

The plungers began the day badly, as after a lot of hesitation they picked Nosey to beat Lambent, the other three runners being Ignored. Williams took Lambent to the front at diag fall, and maintained his atvantage throughout. Sloan on Nosey had a troublesome passage, such he got clear sailing in the stretch and finished second, a length behind Lambent and four lengths shead of Aurum. The last named was quoted at the fancy outside odds of 100 to 1. One of the biggest surprises of the day turned up in the third race. Latson was favorite, with Sir Vassar next in demand. Dutch Skater and Slifleur were quoted at 6 to 1 each, while Squire Abington went begging at 20 to 1. Sir Vassar came out very rank, and he made several attempts to carry Spencer ever the inner rail before he could be induced to go to the post. When he got there he hayed some more freakish tricks, but finally went away and cut out a merry cilp for his field. He led the bunch for more than a full circuit, but they finally got to him in the stretch and he had nothing left to finish with. Dutch Skater had been rating along at the rear, though much closer up than in his previous effort. When fairly straightened for home he romped up through the bunch and won in a canter by six lengths. Labson made a plucky fight all the way and bear rating along at the rear, though much closer up than in his previous effort. When fairly straightened for home he romped up through the bunch and won in a canter by six lengths. Labson made a plucky fight all the way and bear rating along at the rear, though much closer up than in his previous effort. When fairly straightened for home he romped up through the surfus as a survivor, four lengths back. Dutch Skater's atarting improvement over his lass race was emphasized by the fact that he set up a new track record of 3:02. The previous standard

131-5, 20 4-5, 39, 510, 3-5, 1104-55, 117-55, 1134, 114-25, 1157-3-5, 2110, 2123-25, 2136 and 3132.

The fourth race, for two-year-olds, was another big surprise. Effervescent at 20 to 1 winning easily by three lengths from The Gardner, who was heavily played at 13 to 5. Songer, who rode the winner, was fined \$15 for disoledience at the post. The hurdle race, which wound up the card, proved an easy win for Trayant at 6 to 1. Forget was favorite, with Brown Red next in demand, and this pair made all the running until nearing the turn for home on the last circuit. Then Forget blundered and dropped back, while Trayant meved up and best Brown Red two lengths.

J. C. Quinn, the owner of Mainstay, claimed Nosey out of the first race. Sloan was fined \$100 by the starter after this event for misbehavior.

Mainstay and Commercial Traveller also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5. Betting-Eight to 5 against Lambent, 11 to 19 Nosey, 100 to 1 Aurum, 8 to 1 Mainstay, 15 to 1 Commercial Traveller

SECOND BACE. SECOND RACE.

The Vernal Stakes, for two-year-old filles; sweep-stakes of \$50 each; \$20 foriest, or only \$10 if declarest out by May 10, 1488; \$1,000 addod, of which \$850 to second and \$130 to third; to carry 115 pounds, winners of \$1,400 \$ pounds extra; of swe of \$1,400 or one of \$2,000, 7 pounds extra; of two of \$1,600, 10 pounds extra; of its which have started and have not won a race of the valu of \$800 allowed 5 pounds; of \$500, 7 pounds; last five furious of the futurity course.

James W. Coit's b. f. Whiplash, by imp. sen Stroms — Whipport, 110 (Doggett).

Dove also ran.

Time, 1:01 4-5.

Bitting—Nine to 5 against Whiphash, 4 to 1 Casusclouc, 11 to 5 High Degree, 7 to 1 Onondaga's Pride,
20 to 1 Tender, 100 to 1 Nell Dale, 100 to 1 Book
Dove.

THIRD RACE. Free handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; by authoription of \$10 each, for horses left in after the usual hour for declaring: \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and three-

\$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and three-quarters on turf;
F. D. Beard's br. h. Dutch Skater, aged, by imp.
Dutch Roller-Lena, 103 (Collins).
C. Littiefield, Jr.'s, b. c. Lat on, 3, 114 (Taral)..., 3
Sir Vassar, Squire Ablugton and Siffeur also ran.
Time, 3502.
Betting—Six to 1 against Dutch Skater, 3 to 1 Las-son, 4 to 1 Defender, 9 to 2 Sir Vassar, 20 to 1 Squire
Ablugton, 6 to 1 Siffeur.

FOURTH RACE.
Selling, for two-year olds: \$500 added, of which
100 to accord and \$-0 to third; allowances; last five selling, for two-year ods; 5000 added, of which silos to accord and \$-0 to third; allowances; last five furious of Futurity course; leading for the stable's b f. Effervencent, by imp. Islings ton-Mollie, 102 (Songer).

1. O. Appleby's ch. c. The Gardner, 195 Spender, 3

J. K. M. dden's b. c. Duke of Baden, 198 (sims).

2. Royal Matten, Handeuff, General Mart Gary, Strangers, Sol, Dr. Flasimmons, Loiter and High Bern also rap.

Time, 1:03.

also rap. Time, 1102.

Betting—Fwenty to 1 agrillat Efferveacent, 12 to 5
The Garlor, 5 to 1 Duke of Bades, 8 to 1 Boyal
Maiden, 6 to 1 Handoug, 15 to 1 deneral Mart Gary,
100 to 1 btranges, 200 to 1 8od, 40 to 1 Dr. Fitzalmmons, 7 to 2 Loiter, 60 to 1 High Born.

mons, 7 to 3 Loiter, 60 to 1 High Sorn.

FIFTH RACE.

The Long island Hamilton, for three-year-olds and upward; \$2.000 addies, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third; winners at r announcement of weights four populs et that one indicated and a furious?

Marcis Daty's br. c. Ogden, 4, by Kilwariin—imp.

Ortole, 17 Hamilton,

J. K. Scarram's ch. c. Tragedina, 4, 105 (Spencer).

Headtey & Norton's ch. c. Ornament, 4, 129 (Sims). Semper Ego, Lehman, Thomas Cat, Buela and Caldron atsoras.

Time, 1:54 4-6.

B. tiling—Six to 1 sgrints Oyde 1, 10 to 1 Tragediam, 8 to 1 Ornament, 5 to 1 Semp.: Ego, 4 to 1 Lehman, 15 to 1 Thomas Cat, 15 to 1 Caldron.

15 to 1 Thomas Cat, 10 to 1 Engla, 15 to 1 Caldron.

Hardie handicap race for four-year-olds and upward: 250m and d. of which 2100 to second and 250 to third; two miles ever eight furdles on turf:

E. F. Civie's on f. Trayant, 4. by Tea Tray-Reportant, 156, the search of the first furdles on turf:

M. Kearrey's b. in shown Red, aged, 187 (Veitch), 3

J. P. Fawer's br. o. Sir Lawrence, 4, 122 (Christopher), Forget, Baby Sill, and El Cid Lao rac.

Hetting—Eight to 1 availant Trayant, 11 to 3 Brown, Red, 15 to 1 Sr Lawrence, 8 to 5 Forget, 5 to 1 Baby Bill, 12 to 1 El Cid.

Results at Chicago.

Chicano, July 2.—The interest in the racing at Washington Park continues to increase. Tan thousand persons attended to Jay. Many equalled the record at on unite and twenty yards, 1:10, and Farver ran a mile and a furiong in 1:019. The weather was perfect for raving—very warm and little or no wird. Summaries was perfect for raing week warm and little of 80 wind. Summaries:
First Recombine inthe and twenty yards. — Macy, 107 (thirms: 7 to 10, won. Harry Burly, 80 (Chawson, 8 to 1, see not. The 1-man. 107 (th. Martin). 15 to 1, third. Time. 1:40.
Second Rice — Five farlongs. — Onamastus. 111 (faur.e., 0 to 1, wour Kentucky Coune, 111 (K. Turter, 1 to 2, second: Totted. 115 (Caswon). 8 to 1 third. Time, 1000;
Third Mace.—Cagwood Handicap: one and one-eighth unites.—Ferror, 103 (if Martin), 8 to 1, wost (Martin), 10 (K. Wood). 9 to 1, second: Imp. 118 (Caswon). 107 (Fourse), 2 to 1, second: Imp. 118 (Caswon). 107 (Fourse), 2 to 1, second: Martin), 13 to 1, wost (Martin). 10 (Caswon). 107 (Fourse), 2 to 5, wor, Lew Hopper, 107 (asysod). 2 to 1, second: Cream, 10 (th. suith), 13 to 1, third. It is a sould Cream, 10 (th. suith), 13 to 1, third. If second Canada, 100 (th. Suith), 13 to 1, third. If second Canada, 100 (th. Suith), 13 to 1, second Calaire, 121 (th. Man, 100), 1 third. Tim. 11 (th. Martin), 13 to 10, second Seldier, 121 (th. Man, 100), 1 third. Tim. 11 (th. Second Seldier, 121 (th. Man, 100), 1 third. Tim. 11 (th. Second Seldier, 121 (th. Man, 100), 1 third. Tim. 11 (th. Second Seldier, 121 (th. Man, 100), 1 third. Tim. 11 (th. Second Seldier, 121 (th. Man, 100), 1 third. Tim. 11 (th. Second Second Seldier, 121 (th. Man, 100), 1 third. Tim.

petitions Ann Lawretta, 80 (Magnate, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1off Club.

101f Club.

11252.

10252.

10351 Hace—Two and a quarter intion.—Parsons, 100 (Pierce, 4 to 1, wan; The Tar. 142 McDonaid., 140 (Pierce, 4 to 1, wan; The Tar. 142 McDonaid., 140 (Pierce, 4 to 1, wan; The Tar. 142 McDonaid., 140 (Cayreno), 8 to 5, second: Affording, 156 (C. Johnson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 156 to 1, second. Mathanson, 89 (Boss), 6 to 1, third. Time, 156 to 1, third. Time, 156 to 1, third.